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ADAMS STUDENTS WIN HONORS

Semi-finalists Announced

Principal Mr. Przybysz has announced that eight students at John Adams High School have been named Semi-finalists in the 1974 National Merit Scholarship Program.

The students are J. Cassidy, P. Goerner, O. Oppenheimer, J. Ganser, J. Crosson, A. McNerny and N. Sylbert.

They will compete for about 3,100 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in the spring. In the eighteen annual competitions completed to date, 34,450 students have won Merit Scholarships valued at more than \$95.5 million.

The Semifinalists were the highest scorers in each state on Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) administered last October to over one million students in about 17,000 schools nationwide.

Semifinalists must qualify as Finalists to advance in the competition for Merit Scholarships. To become Finalists, the Semifinalists must fulfill requirements that include receiving the endorsement of their schools, confirming their high PSAT/NMSQT scores on a second examination and by providing evidence of their

academic and other accomplishments. Ninety percent or more of the Semifinalists are expected to become Finalists, and each Finalist will receive a Certificate of Merit in recognition of distinguished performance in the competition.

Every Finalist will be considered for one of the 1,000 National Merit \$1,000 Scholarships that are allocated on a state basis, according to each state's percentage of the total U.S. high school graduating class. The winners of these one-time awards of \$1,000 that are financed by sponsors and NMSC will receive a single payment next fall, after they enroll as full-time college under-graduates.

NMSC will release the names of the Merit Scholarship winners in 1974 through the news media in three public announcements: winners of the STANDARD FOUR YEAR MERIT SCHOLARSHIPS, April 11; the winners of the one-time NATIONAL MERIT \$1,000 SCHOLARSHIPS will be named on April 25; and the announcement of COLLEGE SPONSORED FOUR YEAR MERIT SCHOLARSHIPS winners will occur on May 2.

Great Yearbooks Objective at Tri-State



Cassie Gundlach and Linda Risinger received "best yearbook" awards at the conclusion of a week-long journalism workshop in Angola, Indiana at Tri-State College.

Miss Carolyn Jackson, second year instructor, and Mr. William Holoway, recreation director, combined their talents to establish groundwork for a well-planned yearbook.

Mr. Fred Autenrieth supervised the newly added photography

clinic. A veteran photographer, Mr. Autenrieth discussed the use of the camera, processing film, special effects, and other practical and theoretical uses of the camera.

Although workshopers spent most of the time developing themes, ladders, and layouts, they still found time to play miniature golf and swim - even if that meant staying up late to finish assignments.

Eighteen people represented ten schools at the workshop.

T/Bill Smith

Attendance Policy Hurts Skippers

A new attendance policy has been adopted by John Adams this year. The plan, which has been mailed to all parents consists of regulations for the interested in school.

All students are guaranteed credit, only with a minimum of 159 days attendance. An "F" will be given if any student misses more than five days in a grading period, unless exempted under provisions in the policy. When over 18 absences are accumulated the student will receive an "F" for the course and will be placed in a study hall.

The following are exemptions to the 5 and 18 day limits. Personal illness will be counted if a note is presented from a physician. These notes should be submitted to the nurses office. An emergency illness in the family when family arrangements could not be made, will have a limit of 5 days and must be accompanied by a note from home.

Three to five non-counting will be allowed for deaths and funerals of the household and immediate family. The death of an immediate family member consists

of a father, mother, brother, sister, guardian or grandparent. One day will be allowed due to the death of a blood relative. A note from the parent must be brought to school. Other exemptions are medical and dental appointments with an appointment card filed with the nurse, appearances in court, school functions, and required religious holidays.

Also military examinations verified by military papers or a note from the parent. Seniors may receive one day for college orientations. All exemptions must have notes from the parent.

Absences due to the following will count toward the 5 and 18 day limits; personal illness, not requiring doctors care, drivers test, family trip, funerals of friends, and college visits. All work can be made up unless the student is suspended, truant, or caught forging admits.

It is the responsibility of every student to clear any absence or tardy. Approval to leave the building must be secured from the principal, assistant principal, or nurse. All tardy students should report to class. Three tardies will count as one of the 5 and 18 days.

This is a new policy that was adopted in hopes of better school atmosphere. The student who wants to learn will have no problem making this 73-74 school year successful.

News Briefs

ATTENTION SENIORS: There are 139 faulty Seniors who have not yet had their Senior pictures taken. Needless to say, these people will not have their picture in the 1974 Album if this isn't taken care of. Make an appointment with Tompsett's Studio as soon as possible, or better yet, Today!

Any teacher with any interesting, provocative, maddening, startling, or just plain important news should feel free to publicize it to all of John Adams High School! This can be done simply by dropping by the Tower Office, cluttering Ms. Maza's box, or contacting our Editor, Peg Wolf.

We have a new addition to the halls of John Adams right across from room 216. Tompsett Photographers have furnished us with equipment for our own darkroom. In the very near future, ALL photos for the Tower and Album will be able to be developed right here within these walls. This will certainly be a time and money saver for us!

Those beloved possessions of boyfriends, girlfriends, parents, and egotists, personal photographs, are scheduled to be taken on September 25 and 26. The camera crew, with the help of Judy Kent and Jayne Hronek, will shoot the "mugs" of Freshmen and Sophomores on Tuesday the 25th, and those of Juniors and Seniors on the 26th. You will again be able to purchase ID cards for a small fee of 50c, but this year, the picture will be in color and they will enclose them in laminated plastic for your convenience. The package deal of color pictures will cost \$3.30 and should arrive in five to seven weeks.

Subscriptions will soon be taken for our school newspaper, The Tower, and our 1974 John Adams Album. This year, as before, the price remains \$9.00 for Underclass, with an extra charge of 50c for Seniors who want to have their name imprinted on the cover of the Album. Your homeroom Tower/Album representative will be contacting you soon.

Instead of girl's on a guy's tennis team, how about a girl's tennis team? All girls that are interested please contact Julie Mathews.

The program is well into progress, yet they need many more girls to get the program off the ground. If the girls are given the final okay the program will begin in the spring.

News Nationwide

The Senate Watergate Committee is scheduled to start up hearings again this Monday. Senator Sam Ervin, chairman of the Senate Select Committee, has announced that the hearings will definitely stop by Nov. 1, after which the Committee will write a report on their findings.



T/Bill Smith

pictured from left to right - John Cassidy, Pete Goerner, Orna Oppenheimer, Jacqui Ganser, Jessica Crosson, Amy McNerny (not pictured) Nancy Sylbert

Tower Introduces New Staff

by Carol Heisler

Before we were all freed for summer vacation last spring, a new Tower staff was appointed for this 1973-74 school year. Editor-in-Chief this year is Peggy Wolf, with an extremely competent staff working under her.

Covering every facet of the news, in our country and here in our school, is Jane McCollum, with Carol Heisler and John Harlan assisting her. Tom Vance will head the workings of our second page Features, with Jim Whipkey and Dave Weldy working closely with him. Third page Features Co-Editors are Jessica Crosson and Denise Steen. Top writers for our two pages of Features include Peter Goerner, Pam Leary, and

Greg True. Mike Clarke and David Weisman, working under Mark Norman and Scott Brennan as Co-Editors of Sports, will help cover all the sports happenings here at John Adams and all our opponents.

Other staffers for the present school year are Kathy Kimbriel, Feature Writer Co-Ordinator; Leslie Vaerewyck, Mike Bronsing, Subscriptions; Kim White, Mary Sausman, Advertising; Deborah Simpson, Exchange Editor; Gloria Zeithammer, Artist; Ric Ball, Chris Dieringer, Photographers, and all the various other people working hard and helping to make our Tower this year the best ever! Carol Heisler

America is suffering from pollution. But doesn't have to be. That's the tragedy. America can again be as beautiful as it once was. If we all get involved. Involved with things like putting trash in proper receptacles. Or carrying a litterbag in our cars. Let's restore the beauty that was once this country.

**People start pollution.
People can stop it.**



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About
It!**

Editorial . . .

It has been predicted that in the 1980's there may no food to feed the people of the world. It now seems that everyday a new shortage has popped into our social scene.

This winter is already feared because of heating oil shortages. In Denver, Colorado the schools will have to close because fuel contracts could not be made. The pinch of oil shortages will also be felt in Illinois and possibly in Indiana.

This past summer was further dramatized by the supposed gas shortage. Many stations closed due to lack of gas. This shortage could have been avoided by the oil companies, however, they have wanted more money per gallon for many years. As of today the government has stepped in to reduce the price of gas. On each gasoline pump a ceiling price and octane level sticker must be displayed. Since the rollback of gas prices a new service charge will be introduced. The charge will include previously free services as oil check, tires filled, and window washing.

Many shortages have been caused by inflation. The beef shortage came about due to the lack of profit being made on each animal. As of today the price of meat in general is declining.

The newest shortage that has hit our area is the paper crisis. For the past two weeks the size of our local newspaper has been reduced in size. Other endangered species are paper napkins and even toilet paper.

How can the students of John Adams help the shortages of the United States? First of all if we must live with the present gas shortage try some of these helpful hints. Ride the bus or walk to school, reduce speeds and avoid fast starts.

All of us can conserve energy by using lights only when necessary and then turning them off. The best solution to our present shortages is to be aware of them. Panic and hoarding are our worst enemies as could be seen through the depression. Only the end of this inflationary period holds the answers to the nation's dilemma.

IDEAS — COMMENTS

Are there any "hobbitual" (sorry) Tolkien readers in John Adams High School? If you do exist, you might be interested to know that the well-known British fantasist, J.R.R. Tolkien, died Sept. 2 at the age of 81. His trilogy, "Lord of the Rings," was and is a best seller. The prelude to that, "The Hobbit," also was popular. (For those who have not read his books, a hobbit is a dwarf with long curly hair on his feet. Tolkien's Middle-earth was inhabited by them and elves, dragons, trolls, wizards, and, perhaps the strangest things of all, men).

Pam Leary

"I have no beef with Nixon."

Joice Weeks

"Impeach with Honor"

By

Recent Harris polls indicate that 69% of the Americans polled, felt that "dirty campaign tactics exist among Republicans and Democrats, and the Nixon campaign people were no worse than the Democrats, except that they got caught at it." Only 20% disagreed with that and 10% (usual bit of apathy), didn't care. One wonders if the old saying about politicians being dirty business is in fact - absolutely true. When many questionable political escapades occur in our federal governments highest offices, perhaps this negative synical viewpoint is a very credible one (or should be).

Pam Leary

"Freshmen should be treated like all other students in High School."

Debbie Janowczyk

"I may not agree with what you say-But I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Voltaire

The ideas expressed in the TOWER do not always represent those of the Editors and the staff. THE EDITORS

CLASSIFIED ADS

Extra! Extra! The TOWER is now the first High School paper in the city to make Classified Ads available to each and every student! (Don't quote me on that tho.) Sell or Buy everything you always dreamed of. Only 10c for two lines. Turn them in to the TOWER office or to one of the staff.

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Kables From Kounselors

A final reminder that many colleges, trade, business and technical schools are still accepting applications for admission. Some have indicated possibilities of financial aid.

Several apprenticeship programs are still open to applicants too. Check with Mr. Cordell. Seniors who are still undecided what they want to do after graduation should make an appointment to see their counselor. There are many possibilities to explore.

Many students feel that once they have passed two out of three English phases or accumulated four points on their report card that they can stop working in a class and

The Blue Oyster Cult Tyranny and Mutation album, the group's second, has to be the best album to come out so far this year. The album contains some of the best hard rock we've heard, only to be matched by one other, their first one. On lead guitar is Donald (Buck Dharma) Roeser who has been called one of, if not the best, lead guitarist in the United States. Other instruments range from synthesizers to a stun guitar. The songs range from soft rock to hard rock, which can burn your eyes out, as mentioned in a song entitled "Hot Rails to Hell." Other reviews of this album by such papers as Rolling Stone, have said that Blue Oyster Cult is one of the best bands America's got.

This is one group that definitely needs discovering, altho the group has just starting touring, no songs have thus far been released except for an occasional song or two during the later days of the good WRBR.

The Bright Side A STORY By Oscur Optimist

"Good morning Robert."
"Hi Gail. How's it going?"
"Wonderful. Really great. Look Robert. Look up. The sky - it's blue, dotted with white clouds. And there's a plane. Wouldn't that make a fantastic postcard picture? Just think, there's a person flying around up there. Amazing isn't it?"
"Seems sort of normal doesn't it?"
"Ya, but that's even more reason to notice it. . . Robert look. A dragons head."
"Now I know you've flipped. They're gonna put you away."
"No silly, in the clouds. See? That's a dragon's head if I ever saw one."
"Have you ever seen one?"
"I must have. I don't know when tho. You know what would really be funny? If a penguin in a bathing suit, sunglasses, blue swade shoes, with a copy of JOHNATHAN

This group has the "know-how", the ability and the songs to surpass other groups such as Led Zepplin, The Stones, and yes, even Freddy and the Dreamers. There's only one bad thing about this album - it's too short!

MUSICAL EVENTS

Sept. 22 - Chuck Berry & Coasters. N.D.
Sept. 30 - King Crimson. Morris Civic
Oct. 5 - New Riders of the Purple Sage & Roger McGuinn. N.D.
Oct. 13 - Seigel. M.C.
Oct. 27 - Carpentars N.D.
Nov. 3 - Paul Simon. N.D.

Free Rock Concerts at the 100 Center [Brewry] Mish. every Sat. & Sun. at 2:00 o'clock.

New Releases

1. Let's Get It On - Marvin Gaye
2. My Maria - B.W. Stevenson
3. Hank - Leon Russell
4. Full Moon - Kris Rita
5. Crazy Eyes - Poco\$
6. Chi - Lites
7. Anthology - Temptations
8. 3 & 3 - Isley Brothers
9. Main Street People - Four Tops

Top 10 Albums

1. Chicago VI - Chicago
2. Brothers & Sisters - Allman Brothers
3. We're An American Band - Grand Funk
4. Diamond Girl - Seals & Croft
5. Houses of the Holy - Led Zeppelin
6. Foreigner - Cat Stevens
7. A Passion Play - Jethro Tull
8. The Dark Side of the Moon - Pink Floyd
9. The Captain & Me - Doobie Brothers
10. Los Cochinos !! - Cheech Y Chong

LIVINGSTON SEAGULL, would cross the street and ask for directions."

"I'd die laughing."
"But ya know what would even be funnier? If we gave him the wrong directions. Then again, you figure if he could find his way this far he wouldn't need directions. Must be a pretty goofy penguin."
"Here comes Mr. Waldo."

"I feel sorry for him. It seems like he hardly ever smiles or laughs. Hi Mr. Waldo. Have a happy day."

"Morning Mr. Waldo. Well how do ya like that. All we get in return is a straight faced nod. Either he's a grouch or he must have an awfully hard job."

"But no job should be serious or hard enough to prevent someone from being happy. You know Robert, if I were him I would refuse to not being happy. Sometime we should try to make him smile. Life is so beautiful and I'm so glad to be alive - everything is almost too good to be true. The ways in which to have fun are boundless. If everything else fails, one can just

watch the rest of the world be goofy and make fools out of themselves. The interesting thing about humans is that we act funny even when we're being serious. How did Shakespeare put it? 'The whole world's a stage', or something like that. I always liked - 'This is our finest hour'. It's like the world is practicing for the Ed Sullivan Show. Too bad he's off the air."

"Probably would have been censored anyway."
"You know what I would love to see just once? I wish that the next time the President speaks on TV, instead of beginning with, 'My fellow Americans', he should say, 'A funny thing happened to me on the way to the White House today.' Then he could tell a few political jokes and maybe even do some impressions."

"I've got to go now. Night Gail."
"Good night Robert. Nice talking to you. See ya in the morning."

(I was inspired to write this story after reading a segment of conversation in FAHRENHEIT 451 by Ray Bradbury. See pages 21-42. They are very unique.)

Back to the Old Grind

Once again we must all return to that age old institution called secondary education or just plain high school. Some of us are coming here for their final year, others for their first. And even though there are superficial changes, things are pretty much the same now as they were four years ago and will be four years from now. Granted that dress codes and other disciplinary measures have been relaxed in the past few years, but have things really changed.

Is the educational system really any better? Are classes any different than they were when bobby socks and short hair went out of style? I say No, no, a thousand times no to all you hellions. Most teachers use the same material that they always have. (I guess it seems new to them each year since they never really learned it anyway.) Not to mention any names but, some are undoubtedly repeating the same dull lesson plans they thrust upon

my regal ears last year. I simply can not comprehend how any teacher could be so repugnant toward change that he would not change his teaching style in order to avoid classes which look more like a cure for an insomniac. Most classes are only as good as its teacher and I think that JAHS has a lot of worthless classes. (Get the message, Faculty).

But yet I see a few bright lights in this abyss of incompetence. For indeed there are teachers in this school who do not make a farce of their profession. They are few in number but taking a class from one of them is like reaching an oasis in the midst of a desert. I will not mention any names so that I do not incriminate myself to those teachers I do not mention. (Also it gives the other ones an ego trip thinking I could be mentioning them).

Your Majesty,
THE KING

By Greg True

If you have any questions concerning credit count, failures, and summer school make an appointment now with your counselor.

(Procussion Ensemble - directed by Mr. Engeman will meet 1st hour on Wed. and Fri. Anyone interested in joining should contact Mr. Engemsn.)

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Beyond Our Control

A new student television company is being formed to produce the 1974 season of BEYOND OUR CONTROL, the weekly satirical revue for television produced by WJA-TV, the Junior Achievement Television Company. Michiana area high school students, interested in practical experience in TV production, broadcast management and television sales, are invited to attend an introductory meeting at the Junior Achievement Center, 947 Louise Street in S. Bend, Saturday, September 15 at 9:00 AM EST or 1:30 PM EST.

Need Experience

BEYOND OUR CONTROL is looking for 20-25 new members with experience or skill potential in the fields of humorous creative writing, photography, cinematography, performing and announcing, bookkeeping, commercial art, saleswork, and technical broadcasting operations.

WJA-TV will begin preparations for its thirteenth season on television in late September, and BEYOND OUR CONTROL will return to the air for its 7th season in January, 1974.

Poems

by Denise

When I think about how much
Better my life could be
if many things
In my life were changed,
I forget.
Later, when I see my life
Before me, I see you
With my heart in your hands.
I am you. You are me.
We are one
We are alive
And I remember. It is enough.

I know I am good
I know I am beautiful
But since there is no one
to tell me
Sometimes I forget
And act ugly.

I used to have friends
best friends
Now there are no friends
I trust two things
One a Deity
One an Entity
God and Me
I
stand
alone [But not afraid].

As I go my way
and you go yours
I feel the touchless nothing
I almost know by almost

Touching you.
KNOWING
RELATING
UNDERSTANDING
TRUSTING
CARING
BELIEVING
BEING



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S.O.S.

by Phil Schreiber,
Hotline Auxiliary

A group of concerned citizens called the Sex Offense Staff (S.O.S.) is doing something to aid victims of rape, child molesting and other sexual crimes. The committee, led by Pat Forham of the Youth Advocacy Bureau, is backed by Hotline, the South Bend Police, Planned Parenthood and other concerned groups.

This is how it works: the victim or the victim's parents call Hotline. Hotline sends an S.O.S. volunteer to meet with the victim at a neutral place, such as a hospital emergency ward. There the victim is told of available procedures which he or she can follow. Medical tests, legal action and emotional counseling will then be explained.

The S.O.S. hopes to have the program set up and the volunteers trained by the end of October.

Brilliant green "Bike Route" signs have sprouted at several local intersections. The term "Bike Route" connotes a scenic, quiet street safe enough for family biking, with a lane set aside specifically for bicyclists.

Well, these routes may be scenic, but they aren't particularly safe. Jefferson Blvd., for example, is no place for a bike; since the average traffic speed is 40 mph., bikes are squeezed to the curb. And bikes on sidewalks aren't safe for the pedestrian, especially during the morning rush hour.

Parked cars pose another problem; a cruising cyclist can have an arm or leg mangled if a car door opens suddenly.

Be Realistic

The idea of a Bike Route is an admirable one, but city planners

The Biker's Lament

need to be more realistic. One solution could be a separate lane for cyclists, which has been quite successful in some Californian cities. Such lanes, leading to the new downtown mall, might increase both bicycling and business.

Another aid to cyclists would be a downtown "bike house." With a permanent guard and some sort of registration system, theft could be greatly reduced and cycling encouraged. Exhaust fumes and parking problems could be alleviated. Overweight matrons would find bicycles an inexpensive alternative to reducing machines.

With a little help from the city government, biking may become an alternative for those who once were afraid to share the same street with cars.



POINT - COUNTERPOINT

The United States has three separate branches of government, as all good students of American government should know. The legislative branch, the Senate in this case, has the responsibility to pass laws and reflect the will of the people. Whether they reflect that will is in question at times, yet I can see no more perfect chance for the Senate to redeem itself than to continue its 1972 Election hearings.

The obligation to research a subject is brought to light as the Ervin committee divides its hearings into the "Dirty Tricks" and "Campaign Finance" sections. Needed legislation in the fields of mudslinging, libel, donations, and expenses will be drawn up and passed only if the researchers do their work. In the sad case soon to resume, research is best done through public hearings. Thus, that by listening to what those involved did, why they did it, and what they recommend for alteration.

Immediately following the recess of the hearings in July, President Nixon lashed out at what he deemed "a personal attack on the President." His strategy of pushing for courtroom decisions, quickened legislative action, and "pushing ahead," however, has dual Achilles. By overwhelming margins, the American public wants action, but not the kind of

forgive and forget action the President suggests. The way to end the corruption, the questioning and the fears is to meet the problem head-on and meet the truth, whatever that truth may be. Beyond this, laws must be passed with speed and Congress with massive threats is absolutely no way to solve our Nation's problems. It is nothing short of foolish for our President to demand quickness yet impede it with his actions and words.

Yes, the hearings must continue. To end them now would continue the grave situation of recognizing problems, yet refusing to solve them. The Ervin committee should be supported, yet prodded, to get to the bottom of this mess and recommend legislation to prevent it from ever ruining our elections again.

by Nork



Once more, the American public will be treated to more of the three ring circus which is billed as the Watergate Hearings. This Committee has flagrantly trampled on the civil rights of all the witnesses who have appeared before the Senators. The Constitution of the United States provides for the right

to a fair and just trial by jury. The jury is supposed to determine the guilt or innocence of those who appear before it. However the Senate in trying to regain some of the power it has lost to the President, has become over-zealous, and is now trying to usurp the function of the courts. Although I would not for a moment say that the facts should not come out, a court of law is the proper place for the disclosure of all that was or was not done by the Watergate conspirators.

Special Prosecutor Cox, was appointed for this express purpose, yet his actions are being hindered by the work of the Senate Committee. Already confidence in government is at one of its lowest points in years, yet the Committee presses on, determined to destroy faith in government once and for all. This is reason enough for the halting of the hearings. The other reasons I have stated, also add their influence. The President may have acted tyrannically towards the Senate and American people in general, but tyranny does not deserve tyranny, only fair and equal justice.

by Floyd

Amnesty

by Jessie Crosson

At last our wars in Indochina are officially over, although we continue to meddle with our money, men, and guns. Long disgusted with the war, Americans have been further sickened by Pentagon revelations of surreptitious bombing in Cambodia. Few Americans would deny that our Indochina wars were disastrous mistakes.

Yet amnesty for draft evaders who left the country and wish to return is still an issue. Should they be allowed to return freely? Probably not. Although they did what many soldiers dreamed of doing, they are a bitter sight to the P.O.W.'s and to the unwilling soldiers who returned home maimed or completely crippled. Some young men accepted Thoreau's principle of Civil Disobedience and suffered years in jail for refusing to go to war, instead of fleeing the country. With such men in mind, the public will

not allow expatriate draft evaders to return scot-free.

Conservation Corps.

One promising method of returning these draft dodgers might be a program modeled on the Civilian Conservation Corps of the 1930's. Instead of a return to the Army for military punishment, returning draft evaders could perform constructive conservation work to benefit the whole country. They could aid volunteers in a multitude of vital programs, and be given training to act as paramedics and social workers.

After four or five years in this corps, the former draft dodgers could return freely to society, with clean records. If it works, this system could be used to rehabilitate minor criminals, if their behavior warranted it.

Such a constructive corps would pay for itself many times over; but most important is the fresh start it could give to potentially useful citizens.

Yoga for Relaxation

THE EAGLE



Night Sky

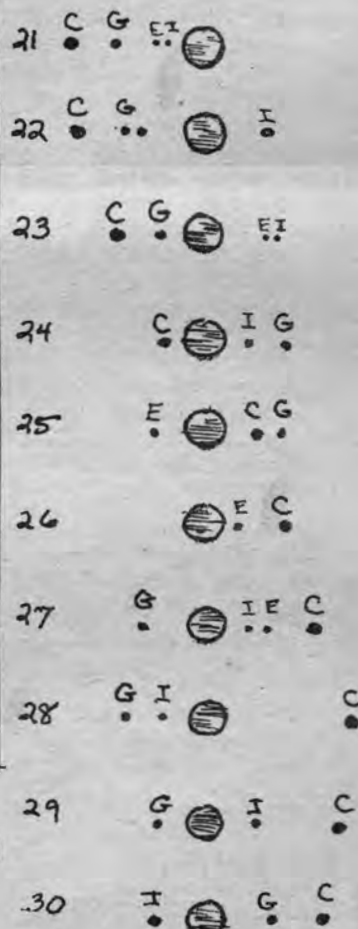
If you have a pair of binoculars, September is a great month for sky-watching. The air is dry and clear, at least until leaf-burning begins. Despite city lights, some bright constellations will appear as the moon wanes near the end of the month.

The South bend Tribune, of course, frequently prints notices of planets and satellites in the evening sky. But with a good pair of binoculars, viewing is far more interesting. As Saturn rises in the East slightly before midnight, its rings should be vaguely visible. Jupiter's four brightest moons change position nightly; observers with telescopes may be able to see Europa's eclipse by Ganymede on the twenty-third, starting at 1:04 a.m. and lasting till 1:20. (See drawings below.)

The moon should be the most fascinating of all, particularly if you have a moon map. The next full moon is Oct. twelfth; watch it with binoculars and get acquainted with the landmarks where your great-grandchildren may live.

Jupiter's Moons
(September)

Ganymede G
Callisto C
IO I
Europa E



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NEEDLEPOINT-CREWEL-WEAVING
LESSONS - BOOKS
100 CENTER - MISH.

EAGLES FACE SLICERS TONIGHT

Sports Editor . . .

By Mark Norman

Offense on the Spot

Short on offense and pressed on defense, the John Adams Football Team has fallen on rough (0-3) times. Stymied 29-0 by LaSalle, the Eagle's offense has been their constant weakness.

Against E.C. Roosevelt, Adams managed a mere 36 total yards, all rushing. Add to that meager performance two fumbles, two first downs, and 60 yards in penalties and the game turns into a rout. Roosevelt's Bob Florence refused to improve the situation, scoring four touchdowns on runs of 5, 80, 2, and 67 yards.

The heat affected the Eagle's measurably after the first quarter, when Florence began the first of his touchdown romps. The heat didn't manage to slow the Rough Rider's defense, as they kept us in our territory nearly all night. Neither team bothered to use the air to gain yardage, yet a bright indication of the outcome was the punting. Roosevelt punted twice, averaging only 30 yards per kick.

Changing the defensive patterns against LaSalle proved ineffective as once again the offense got bogged down in its tracks.

The third play of the game saw a fumble by quarterback Mark Quigg after LaSalle lineman shot the gaps and blind-sided him. LaSalle scooped the ball up and ran 25 yards unmolested for the first score.

Immediately following the kick, a bad hand-off resulted in yet another fumble and Lion recovery. The first quarter ended with LaSalle punting. This exchange of punts ended when the Lion's Willie Johnson dashed 45 yards from scrimmage to make the score 14-0.

The second quarter faded into a series of punts with the action broken by a 15 yard run by the Eagle's Ed Kasper, nullified by an offside penalty. Terry Wardlow stopped the final Lion drive when he intercepted a pass on the Adams 30 with 7 seconds remaining. On the final play of the half, half back

Mark Hardy reinjured his ribs and spent a rough half-time under the supervision of a doctor and trainers.

The second half opened with Dave Evans' run of a short Lion kick. Runs of 25 and 15 yards by quick halfback Herbie Graves and a 10 yard squirt by Quigg highlighted what appeared to be the Eagles first drive. A close third down play was lost, forcing Adams to punt the Lions deep into their territory.

Aaron Watson started a quick series of exchanges when he

blocked LaSalle's punt on their 30 yard line. The offense again fumbled the ball which was punted back 4 plays later. The next set of downs was climaxed by a 24 yd. jaunt by consistent Ric Wade. The offensive right side of the line opened a big hole and Wade danced through, followed by a horde of vengeful Lion defenders. Following an Adams punt, LaSalle's Johnson again broke the seams open, tearing for runs of 15 and 20 yards, the latter his second touchdown.

The game ended with another long run by Graves, countered by an interception by LaSalle. Offensive statistics looked better, ignoring fumbles and passing, yet the score remained 21-0.

As the schedule turns into the NIC: Elkhart Central, and dangerous LaPorte, Coach Connelly will have to guide the offense into a pattern of new plays and better ball-handling. Connelly will have to guide that offense without senior Harry Seider, victim of torn ligaments.

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Racquetees 2-0

By Scott Brennan

Coach John McNarney and his 1973 tennis squad now stand at 2-0, as they head into conference action next week against Mishawaka.

In the opener, Adams smothered Bremen 5-2 as Chris Fallon, Jeff True, Vern Johnson and Terry Fallon collected singles victories.

The duo of Jeff True and Vern Johnson dumped Tom Hueni and Jack Husman 10-6 in the doubles contest.

A 5-2 victory over Michigan City Rogers was notched that saw Chris Fallon, Jeff True, and Vern Johnson collect singles victories.

The doubles squads of Jeff True, Vern Johnson, and Chris Fallon, Kevin Crowe both were victorious in doubles action.

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Insight

Sudhop

By Scott Brennan

A year from now college scouts from Minneapolis to Montgomery will be zeroing in on Adam's own Glenn Sudhop.

The 7 footer seems a sure bet to raise a few eye brows in NIC action this season.

But what about the Glenn Sudhop nobody knows? The off-court life of this talented youngster.

For openers, Glenn is a devout member of the Bahian faith. When he's not playing basketball, he likes to spend his spare time bowling.

But spare time is something that's few and far between because he feels the only way to achieve perfection is through long hours of concentrated effort and total dedication.

Forever sporting a humorous attitude toward life, Glenn admits his biggest gripe is being stopped on the street and asked how tall he is.

Although determined to do his best, a life's career of basketball ranks at the top of Sudhop's vocational list. But if athletics is not the road, then business will be for this 210 pound superstar.



The brothers Fallon prepare for NIC Singles Contest. T/M. Lesniewski

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